

Collections Cans	136.30	ing, furniture, household appli-
Special gifts were contributed		ances and accessories were also

Local Couple Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker, 38 Lee St., celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thursday, September 10. The day afforded a double celebration, Mr. Whittaker celebrating his 60th birthday as well.

Mrs. Whittaker was born in All Saints Anglican Church, Leeds, England, both Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker took an active part in dramatic circles. 1904 found them pioneering near Laabur, Sask., where they experienced years of hard work with little return for it. Fruit farming in Kelowna beckoned to them and there they spent six years cultivating their fruit crops before returning to Laabur.

After coming to North Vancouver Mr. Whittaker was in the employ of Woodward's Ltd. for 20 years. His favourite role was that of the yearly Santa Claus which he enacted for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker retired to White Rock 10 years ago, and have continued to take a keen interest in municipal affairs.

Though he has been in a real home on the King George Highway, Mr. Whittaker has the pleasure of being home for his anniversary. The day preceding he was visited by Col. W. C. Woodward who presented him with a large combination birthday and anniversary cake and a wallet of money on behalf of the firm he so faithfully served.

Our local Old Age Pensioners' Association presented the happy couple with a large bouquet of flowers and many White Rock friends remembered them with cards and well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker have had two children, one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Klambs of Los Angeles, and one son, Clarence George, who was killed during World War I. They have five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

W.R. Lions entertain Coquitlam Lions

On Monday evening the White Rock Lions entertained members of the Coquitlam Lions at a supper meeting, when Cy Smith gave an interesting talk on the Import and Export of Liquor. A fuller report will be given next week.

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ANTIQUES



SCOTLAND'S FOREMOST CHARACTER

comedian, Alex Finlay, above, returns to Vancouver at the Georgia Auditorium for four hilarious nights—

OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17.

The "Riot of Fun" show also includes Will Starr, Scotland's top comedian, Alfred Lowe, punner, and other Scottish entertainers in two separate shows the first on October 14-15, the second, October 16, 17.

Reserved seats are \$5, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 at Modern Music, 288 Seymour St., Vancouver. (Phone "Concert" Reservations—Toll-free 3622).

The Alex Finlay Show is sponsored by St. Andrew's and the B.C. Pipers' Association.

BE A BETTER DRIVER

"The number of miles a motorist drives does not necessarily make him a good driver," said Mr. Charles E. Thompson, Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Council of the B.C. Automobile Association. "I would like to call to the attention of the motoring public the Ten Tips for Better Driving compiled by Burton W. Marsh, Director of Traffic and Safety Department for the A.A.A. Follow them and be a better driver."

One—Anticipate traffic situations a long way ahead; Two—Signal your intentions; Three—Start on time to meet emergencies—then you'll never be in too much of a hurry to drive safely; Four—Show down at all potential danger points, including wet and icy spots on the pavement; Five—Pay attention to traffic signals, laws, and road signs and know what the shapes of the various types of signs mean; Six—Have your car's safety equipment in good condition; Seven—Adjust your speed to driving conditions; Eight—Refuse to enable other people to drink and drive; Nine—Keep in the correct lane of traffic and Two—Make proper adjustments for the hours of darkness—SLOW DOWN. "These rules, says the Triple A Safety Director, are the basic fundamentals of good driving."

"Although these tips are elementary, common-sense rules, many otherwise good drivers will violate one or more of them nearly every time they take the car out," says Mr. Thompson. "The BCAA suggests you check up on yourself to see how you stack up with the best drivers."

Park Theatre

WHITE ROCK

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Residence: W.R. 4311

Show: 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
When Double Feature: Last Complete Show starts about 8:30 p.m.

Matinee every Saturday and other days when so advertised. Doors open 1:15 p.m. Starts 1:45 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 25 & 26

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 2 & 3



News, Short and Cartoon

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 5 & 6



Short and Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 7 & 8



Short and Cartoon

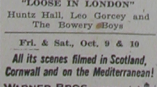
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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S



News and Cartoon

ERROL FLYNN

Bursary Winners at U.B.C.

Two White Rock young people, Ina J. Ritchie and John Gordon Shaw, have brought

honours to their town as winners of bursaries at the University of British Columbia. Ina Ritchie was winner of the Provincial Council of B.C., Canadian Daughters League, and the Vancouver Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Bursaries, of \$100 each. John Shaw, Bursar, was the winner of 1951 was a two scholar-ship winner in his senior

year, capturing the Bursarship and Legion Bursaries. John was the winner this year of the David Thom Bursaries.

FIND A LION! Get Your Ticket Now to Lions Harvest Ball

There will be No Tickets sold at door

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CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH NO. 8 DANCE EVERY SATURDAY!

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NEWS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 5, 6 and 7

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 8, 9 and 10

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(IN TECHNICOLOR)

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Sea-View Theatre

Blaine, Washington

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JERRY LEWIS

(Nuf Said)

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DALE ROBERTSON

THELMA RITTER

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 B.C. Division of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assn.
 Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assn. and
 B.C. Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

this week in

VICTORIA

BY THE HON. THOMAS J. IRWIN, M.L.A.

The debate on the reply to the speech from the Throne continued this week and in a general way was not particularly striking. The one feature that was outstanding was the lack of reference to political party affairs and this, in my opinion, is an extremely good feature.

Mr. Strachan the member for Cowichan-Newcastle, opened the battle on Monday afternoon and attempted in a somewhat heavy manner to take the Premier to task for the things he did not say. This member also did not like the decorum of milk above the producer level. He did not say why but just expressed his dislike.

— He was followed by the Honourable W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Agriculture. The Minister was not his usual bright self. He was extremely factual and it was obvious that he had a very sound grounding in the needs and requirements of his department.

The member for Omineca, Cyril Sheffield, provided the really bright note in this debate and so far that brightness still continues to shine through the verbiage that has been unloaded on the House during this week.

On Tuesday we heard from Vancouver-Centre, Mackenzie and Prince Rupert and the really outstanding factors here were Tony Garravie's promise that he would not recite his own poetry to the House, and the introduction of a can of salmon to each of the members from the member from Prince Rupert.

On Wednesday, Leo Nimick from Cranbrook attempted to interject some element of humour into this debate but it fell somewhat flat. He was highly critical of the Premier for not to each of the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Education from the members at his disposal. He went into some lengthy details regarding the Deukhorzer question that he offered no solution.

Frank Richter from Similkameen stuck to Similkameen and made a really nice job of it for a maiden speech.

Rae Eddie from West Westminster dealt very generally with labour affairs.

On Thursday the Honourable W. D. Black, Provincial secretary, dealt extensively with the question of mental institutions and did not make any attempt to minimize the conditions that exist in this province. This is a matter, said Mr. Black that will require drastic treatment and very assiduous attention.

The member for Skeena, Mr. Howard, treated us to a remarkable fine maiden speech. It was free of any trace of nervousness and showed a fine appreciation of the needs of his constituency and labour generally.

On the whole the week's proceedings were instructive and also somewhat alarming and there is no doubt that the members are taking their job very seriously. The all parts of the House this note of sincerity is quite obvious and it is in my opinion that this Parliament will probably make one of the best contributions to the welfare of British Columbia that has ever been made by the Legislature for a good many years. Bickerings and back-biting is absent and it is to be hoped that this will continue throughout the rest of the Session and throughout the rest of the Parliament. The people of this province have the right to expect that their members will attend to the business of the province and not necessarily to their own particular outlook on any given matter, and so far as I can see at the moment this is just what the Members are doing. There is a camaraderie in this Session that did not exist in the previous one and so long as hat condition lasts the people of this can be assured that they will get the best results from their Legislature.

Canadian naval aviation has Brown rice is more nutritive than polished white rice because of its surface layer is always training air group and a helicopter flight.

sleep and talk trees, all the time, any time. A forest tree, to them, is what a prize azalea is to a nurseryman. Messrs. Sheasgreen and Mulholland supplied many of the statistics of this article.

FROM 1943 TO 1948, Canadian Western Lumber, for instance, planted 3,026,000 trees on 3,650 acres of denuded land, mostly on the site of the Campbell River fire.

Total planting throughout the province, since 1930, now amounts to 91,517,450 trees, on 110,647 acres. Industry has planted 15,587,100 trees on 19,235 acres, while the government's forest service has planted 75,930,350 trees on 91,412 acres.

U.B.C. forestry dean George S. Allen was standing on those hillslopes looking down at new forests, and he said: "The forest will renew itself quickly if given half a chance. The menace of fire, however, is always present. If we continue to have fires such as that which swept the Campbell River area in 1938, and the Mount Benson fire in 1951, then we shall have to plant in a big way."

"If we can only solve the unintentional incendiary of our people while fishing and hunting, traveling and berry-picking, Nature will grow forests here continuously for all time to come. Even with the tremendous fire menace, the industry and the Forest Service are doing a pretty good job—a lot of their effort can, and will go up in smoke over the next 50 years."

PLANTING OF NEW TREES is done by regular logging crews when deep snow at higher levels makes logging impossible. They are assisted from time to time by school boys. The men, most of them local loggers, take a keen interest in the planting and do a much better job than casual labour ever would. It is an important factor, as the care with which the seedlings are handled determines, to a large degree,

The Semiahmoo Sun and White Rock Weekly 3
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953 WHITE ROCK, B.C.

Paper Drive for Hospital Fund Planned

The energetic workers of the Hospital Auxiliaries are making plans for a paper drive to raise funds to equip and furnish the White Rock Hospital, which, when completed, will be up-to-date and modern in every respect. Now that the end of their long and heroic labours is in sight, everyone is cause is in sight, everyone is doubling their efforts to make this new hospital a success. Mrs. McAuley, Chairman of the Finance Committee reports.

The plan will involve the saving, packaging and storing of old newspapers, magazines and old paperbacks of all kinds. In that effort every resident of White Rock, regardless of age, can assist. Simply save and bundle all old papers, in packages at least enough for one person strong string, and arrange to get them to the clearing depot. This will be at Walton's Shelter Service, conveniently located at the corner of Oxford and Washington Avenue. A building there has been generally donated for the purpose of acting as a storage depot. Not everyone has a car, and neighbours who have could be solicited for help. Let everyone get behind this effort. It entails nothing but a little interest and a little work but it will bring in many much-needed dollars.

In the recent drive for funds, it is possible that some residents were not contacted, through being away on other days or for some other reason. If anyone who was thus missed in the

don't miss a thing in Semiahmoo Sun

WHAT'S ON WALLY'S MIND?

Answer this question and win a prize of \$20 a day. Drop off your question to the depot for questions to Wally. The winner is chosen by the editor on Friday at 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. C K W X

DIAL 9800

A STARTER FOR THE FALL

Where did the summer go to, a remark so often made, seems to have passed so rapidly, but we wish it longer stayed. Now the leaves are falling, then the municipal elections, prospective candidates appearing from various directions. Our taxes wisely paid, what have we got to show.

You wanted, didn't you, that, so on and on we go. You don't mind paying taxes if you get something for your money.

Yet you'll find some discontent in a land of milk and honey. How much has been paid in taxes, and how much of it was spent.

Right here in White Rock, how much to other wards was sent.

Questions like these are instructive, important to you all. A worthwhile study of conditions, a good starter for the Fall.

W. F. MCCLINTOCK

September 29th, St. Michaelmas Day, or the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels. In old English custom it was the day to have "a good fat goose to roast in the oven." That hearty custom has been lost to a great extent in Canada but we can still, like old Sam Shore of the well-known poem, wish for better things for the world and, like the Archangel whose day we celebrate, fight with a shining sword for the vanquishing of evil.

B.C.'s New Forests—Livelihood For Generations Unborn

By JAMES K. NESBITT

WAY BACK OF BEYOND, in the hills of Vancouver Island, new forests are growing!

They can't be seen from the main highways, these magnificent splashes of green, small trees now, but a tremendous hope of the future.

It's only when you travel miles along logging roads that you suddenly come upon new trees—and then you travel through acres and acres of them. It's a wonderful sight—and when you see those lush new trees you know that acres that were logged or burned are no longer left nude and ugly. New timber is being grown, covering the scars—and, much more important than that, it's timber that will be ready for cutting 80 to 100 years from now.

Thus, this generation is looking after the interests and the well-being of generations yet unborn.

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY are now doing their best to see that B.C.'s rich forest resources are preserved for all time, so that this province will never lose its very backbone, its blood and its sinew. Without the forest industry, B.C. would amount to very little.

A few days ago I saw new forests springing up in the country that was laid bare by the great Campbell River fire of 1938. I was astonished, and comforted. I stood on hillslopes and looked down on those new forests, and wished that all the people could know they're growing.

James Sheasgreen, manager of Canadian Western Lumber, and his chief forester, Fred Mulholland, were standing on the hillslopes too, and fairly bursting with pride. These two, like most forestry men, eat and

the survival rate. At present, survival is about 85 per cent, which is very high. Frost heave, and other factors, such as animals eating the small trees, often bring it down.

Here are some surprising figures supplied by Messrs. Sheasgreen and Mulholland: a good planter, working favourable country, can plant from 750 to 1,000 trees a day—enough to reforest a little more than an acre.

The government's forest service furnishes all seedlings, with the exception of exotics being planted experimentally. The seedlings are supplied by the government free of charge from Forest Service nurseries at Duncan, Campbell River and Green Timbers.

FORESTERS ARE LEARNING more about planting each year, and they have found that seeds do best right on the spot where they were grown. Slope, shade, elevation, water supply, soil conditions and other facts all affect the growth-rate and vigor of the young trees.

At least 90 per cent of all cut-over lands on the coast will re-stock voluntarily if given a chance. The only "fail spots" found so far on lands of Canadian Western Lumber are areas which suffered fires after the regeneration had become established, but before the trees were old enough to throw seed. This eliminated the seed source, and automatically necessitated replanting.

I came away from the beautiful new forests convinced that as long as government and industry are determined to grow trees—and are giving encouraging Nature, or by planting—the people of this province have nothing to worry about.

However, the public also has its responsibility, and that is to help cut down the fire hazard, and to keep its elected representatives alive to the importance of our forests.

WEEK BY WEEK

In the Garden

By G. E. SERRY, Garden Editor.

Protecting Bulbs from Rodents

The time for planting bulbs is fast approaching, and one is naturally reminded of the damage done to tulip, lily and crocus bulbs by rodents, and what precautions should be taken to check their activities.

Mice and other rodents which make runs are accusatory of eating bulbs, although there is disagreement as to whether the mice themselves eat or do not eat them.

While mice seldom eat narcissus and hyacinth bulbs, they are known to be fond of tulip, lily and trigloa bulbs, and are suspected of destroying crocuses. In certain sections which are infested with mice it is almost a waste of time and money to plant bulbs unless they are protected.

One way to outfit the rodents is to use substances which are offensive to them. This is done by placing naphthalene or camphor flakes among the bulbs at planting time.

Another and perhaps a safer method of protecting bulbs is to plant them in wire baskets. Wire baskets can be purchased for the purpose.

Many gardeners, however, depend upon narcisus bulbs to keep moles (and even mice) away from tulip bulbs.

The narcisus bulbs can be planted around the tulip bulbs.

Moles, due to their tunnelling habits, are often trouble makers in the rock garden. Here, unless the moles are checked, the entire rock garden may become home-combed by their runs. As a result, stones shift, plant roots dry out, and the plants become stunted or die. Castor-oil mole poison pellets are flakes built to repel the insect. Mole poison pellets are fairly effective provided they are dropped directly into the run. Care must be taken not to touch the pellet with the hands. The best plan is to push a trowel into the run, move it backwards and forwards and shake a couple of pellets out of the box into the space thus created.

FLOWERS FOR WINTER BOUQUETS

Flowers from the garden which are to be used in dried form for Winter bouquets should be cut before they are fully open. Do not wait to cut your everlasting.

Strawflowers, now greatly improved in size and colour since grandmother's day, should be cut just as the largest flower in each cluster begins to burst open. They will continue opening after being cut.

When cutting the flowers, strip all leaves from the stems. Tie the flowers in small bundles and hang upside down in a cool, dark place until ready to use.

Helipetrum is one of the loveliest and easiest to grow of all everlastings. The new plant hybrids come in many delightful variations of pink, salmon and rose, some with startling black centres.

Helipetrum will grow in very dry soil and require little attention. Each plant will send up dozens of 15-inch flower stalks, to be cut, like the straw flowers, just as they are starting to open.

The statice family is large and the annual as well as the perennial varieties are popular in dried form for Winter bouquets.

A species of statice, known as statice, has come to be considered almost indispensable in making Winter bouquets, for it supplies a colour that is, so far, lacking in other everlastings. That colour is blue, a deep, rich blue which does not fade, even after cutting.

PRUNING HINTS FOR BERRY CANES
The is asked, "What is the best time of year to prune and thin out raspberry canes?"

Answer: The best time is in late autumn, after the leaves have fallen, and before the new growth begins in the spring.

Pruning should be done in a systematic way, removing the old, weak, and diseased canes, and leaving the strong, healthy ones.

When pruning, use sharp, clean tools, and make the cuts at an angle, about 45 degrees, to the main stem of the cane.

After pruning, the canes should be treated with a fungicide to prevent disease, and the area around the base of the canes should be kept clear of weeds and grass.

By following these simple pruning hints, you can keep your raspberry canes healthy and productive for many years.

For more information on gardening, contact your local garden club or extension office.

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each Autumn) are most commonly grown in our gardens. For they offer the widest range of colours, from pure white to a rich deep maroon.

In recent years tree peonies have come into favour here after being enjoyed for centuries in the gardens of China. Tree peonies do not die down completely, they grow broader year by year. The herbaceous peony dies down to the ground each year, then renews its growth again in the Spring. Tree peonies lose their leaves after frost comes, but the branches do not die down.

University of B.C. to Hold Agriculture Evening Classes

A series of Agricultural Evening Classes will be offered in Vancouver, Langley Prairie, and Cloverdale during this Fall and Winter. The following courses will be held in these centres: Vancouver: Horticulture, Cattle Raising, Started in Farming; Langley:

Prairie: Beekeeping, First Aid for Farm Animals, White Rock: Amateur Gardening and Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Rabbit Raising, Cloverdale: Poultry Husbandry, Amateur Gardening, Horticulture and Grandstand Management. For further details and outlines of the courses write to Agriculture, Department of University Extension, University of B.C.

B.C. GARDENER

Broadcasts are heard Mondays at 10 a.m. over radio station CBU, Vancouver.

Oct. 4—Altitude and Latitude (British Columbia's variations in the sphere of gardening.)
Oct. 11—Questions and Answers
Oct. 18—Encourage the Urge
Spring bulbs want to grow now. For their convenience and your benefit plant early!
Oct. 25—From Pitt to Pot (The preservation and storage of garden foodstuffs.)

A "prairie jigger" is a device used by Manitoba farmers to hang a piglet under the ice during the winter fishing months.

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2 x 4 — 2 x 6 — 2 x 8 — 2 x 10

... suitable for houses, etc.

We also carry—

CEMENT — TAR PAPER — SHINGLES — ROOFING — DRAIN — TILE — CHIMNEY SUPPLIES AND CEMENT GRAVEL

LUCAS LUMBER LTD.

WARFIELD ROAD SURREY CENTRE

Phone: Cloverdale 767-W.

1 1/2 miles from Cloverdale, west of Pacific Highway

— off Old McLehlan Road —

Specials for Friday Night Shoppers

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS

Jersey, Satin & Rayon—Medium & Large \$1.98

Stunningly Pyjamas, Long Sleeves, ribbed ankle cuff, pink and blue—Small & Medium \$2.98

Fashion Centre

D. D. HANLAW

Washington Ave. Phone W.R. 6261

NEWMAN'S MEN'S WEAR

BERT McADAM, Prop.

SPECIAL for FRIDAY NIGHT

Gabardine Raincoats \$19.95

808 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Dorothy N Shop

JEAN McADAM, Prop.

LADIES' BLOUSES 10% OFF

NOW IN STOCK

A Complete Line of

Woley Sweaters

808 WASHINGTON AVE.

WHITE ROCK HARDWARE

Friday Night Special

Rock-Spar Varnish

2 FOR 1!

Reg. Price, Qt. \$2.50

Special, 2 Qts. \$2.50

Reg. Price, 1/2 Pt. \$3.00

Special, 2 1/2 Pts. \$4.00

Some of our Television Sets will be on, drop in and have a look any time after 8:00 a.m.

Amos' Dry Goods

"We appreciate your patronage"

WHITE ROCK, B.C.

Friday Night Special

MEN'S 2 1/2 lb. Work Sox Pair 89c

Reg. \$1.19 Pair 2 Pairs \$1.75

ALL LADIES' DRESSES

REMAINING STOCK \$2.98

Mostly prints—but a few Kiskadee—Bermudians & Rayons

WRIGHT LTD.

SPECIAL

Chesterfield Chairs from \$9.95 up

USED COAL AND WOOD STOVES — HEATERS AND

RANGES — ALSO A REAL BUY ON TELEVISION

AND KITCHEN CHROME SUITES

See Mr. Snye

954 Washington Ave.



CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

(Anglican)

Corner of Roper and Foster.

Rev. E. P. Griffith, R.S.C.

Rector.

Sunday Services.

Holy Communion: 9 a.m.

Morning Prayer: 11 a.m.

(First Sunday of month, Holy Communion.)

Evening Prayer: 7:30 p.m.

Visitors to the district are welcome at the services.

WHITE ROCK UNITED CHURCH

(Johnson and Columbia)

Minister: Rev. Walter Ward.

(Phone 5586)

World Communion Sunday.

Sacramental Services, morning and evening, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Minister: Mr. Jas. Westman

Pacific and "B" Streets.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Evening Prayer: 7:30 p.m.

Junior Young People's Society.

8 p.m., Young People's Night.

All test-agers invited.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Friday: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CLOVERDALE

Two services will be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Cloverdale this Sunday. The English service will begin at 10 a.m. and the German service at 11:15 a.m.

The Sunday School will meet at 11 and the Adult Bible Class at 11:15. Rev. L. H. Gierach, pastor, will conduct both church services.

Promotion Day will be observed at the Sunday School sessions with the distribution of certificates and special attendance awards.

The church choir will rehearse on Thursday evening and the Young People's Society will meet on Friday evening at 8 p.m. On Saturday morning beginning at 10 the Confirmation class will meet.

WHITE ROCK PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Half Block from Bus Depot on Gordon Avenue

Pastor: W. R. Collins

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

Week nights: Monday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's meeting.

Everybody welcome.

CRESCENT PARK UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Service: 11 a.m.

Women's Federation: 2nd Tuesday of every month.

Junior Choir meets Thursday at 7 p.m.

C.G.I.T.: Tuesday night, 7 p.m.

Explores: Monday afternoon, 4 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Campbell River & Stuyte Rd.

Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:15 a.m.

Young People's: 8:45 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Desmond E. Thinkler, Minister

Phone: Langley 341-L3

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

PAT MCKEN

440 Campbell River Road

Pastor: C. J. Smalley

Regular Services:

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

11 a.m.: Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.: Evening Service.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.: Bible Study.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m.: Prayer and Praise.

X collections.

This Sunday evening missionary film entitled "Bill Bentley Story".

How Christian Science Heals

"DISEASE IS NOT INCURABLE"

CKMO, Vancouver, 1410 K.C.

Sunday, 8:45 a.m.

WHITE ROCK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Harry H. Green, B.A.

Public Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Classes for all ages.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon Church)

Buena Vista Hall, Stevens St.

Branch President: S. M. Hoyrup, 1459 Halls Prairie Rd.

Rt. 2, Cloverdale. Phone W.R. 5291.

Sunday School and Bible Classes: 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7 p.m.

1st Sunday of every month is testimony meeting, following service.

THE B.C. SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC STUDY

WHITE ROCK, B.C.

President: Mr. Bert Beavill

Services held at the "Randa", 827 Victoria Ave.

Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Study Group.

Seekers welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, White Rock.

Corner of "B" and Pacific

Breita, Hilltop

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening meeting

very 2nd and 4th Wednesday 8 p.m.

The Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature may be borrowed after service.

Kinsmen Club Meets

At a meeting in Todd's Diner on September 28, the following slate of officers was installed by Gordon Davis, of Ladner, Past District Treasurer.

President: Earl Darling; vice-president: Jack Haines; secretary: Fred Nordstrom; treasurer: Bill Derpik; Registrar, Tom Hainsdale; Directors, Bill Barnes, Al McPherson, Ray Woodward.

Local Kinetite Club to Receive Charter

The local Kinetite Club which was started last April and sponsored by the Chilliwack Kinetites is to receive its Charter on Friday, October 2. The affair which is to be a Charter Night Banquet in the best style, is to be held at the Tara Supper Club at 7:30 p.m. when the newly-organized club, the youngest Kinetite Club on the Mainland, will welcome fellow Kinetites and their husbands.

P-T-A to Hold Public Meeting

The White Rock P-T-A held their first P.M. meeting recently for installation of officers and the planning of a mass public meeting. This meeting which will be called soon for the purpose of acquainting White Rock residents with the forthcoming school building by Robert Glen was appointed to head a committee to take charge of the public meeting. Overcrowding in both the High School and the elementary schools was stressed at the meeting by Murray Sandford, Principal of the Semiahmoo and Mrs. Jim Shaw, P-T-A President. Mrs. Shaw told members present that enrolment at the elementary school was up more than 100 over last year with a large number of pupils still to be enrolled before Christmas.

Other new officers and convenors were installed by Mr. Sandford, were: Mrs. E. Loney, vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Robertson, secretary; C. E. Berry, treasurer; Mr. Murray, programme chairman; Mrs.

R. Glen, health; Mrs. Max Davidson, safety; C. Marsh, resolutions; G. Boulter, halls; Mrs. Cecil Parsons, membership; Mrs. E. Campbell, social; and Mrs. A. Young, publicity.

John Vollet Rites on Tuesday

Funeral services for John Suberland Vollet, former newspaper circulation manager at Vernon, was held on Tuesday, October 1, at Chapel Hill Funeral Parlours, with the Rev. Walter Ward officiating.

Mr. Vollet, who had lived in White Rock since 1948, was born in Durham, Ontario, and lived in Vernon for 15 years before returning to this district, where he lived on Thrift Ave.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Clarence of Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. Hartley of Durham and one grandchild.

Burial was in the Surrey Centre Cemetery.

AN APPEAL

is being made for one donation from each household for

Hospital Superfluity Shop

STOCK IS LOW

MAC'S CAFE

1230 King George Highway

Phone W.R. 4762

COFFEE AND HAMBURGERS

FIT FOR A KING

SUPPORT THE 5

5 Red Feather Agencies Need Your Support

SURREY CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

SURREY VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SALVATION ARMY

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Our Surrey Target is \$18,000

DRIVE COMMENCES OCTOBER 1

SURREY COMMUNITY CHEST

PHONE: W.R. 3697

DONATIONS MAY BE LEFT AT AMOS' DRY GOODS

Liquidation Sale

WOOL CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND VARIETY STOCK

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1

and continuing until entire stock is sold.

Fixtures for Sale,

Mac's Variety Shop

1292 King George Highway

open until 9 p.m. every evening

MERIDIAN-DOUGLAS

By Mrs. THURA HOLMS

Friends of Laurie Gent will be sorry to hear he has a broken elbow and is at present in the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Suzanne and Miss Loren Talbot of Sarnia, Ontario, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hart, Miss Palud and Miss Young are both R.N.'s and

are now on the staff of the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Mrs. H. M. Fox and family of Boundary Road have left to make their home in Calgary, where Sgt-Major Fox is stationed.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Patchell and Mrs. J. Davis, included Mrs. C. McNaughton of Edmonton, Alberta, Miss C. McDonald of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. G. McKinnon of Vancouver.

Latest model new Northern Electric

"Up Front" TELEVISION

17 inch screen—Black-Daytime picture tube

New Low price \$289.95

Cecil Parsons, Hilltop. Phone W.R. 4611

ATTENTION

Kearney Cottage, back of The Thrilling, is to be moved or torn down to make room for a new building. Anyone interested in the cottage or in tearing it down for the material, should contact Wilbur Dawson, at the Bank of Montreal. Phone W.R. 3811.

CRESCENT PHARMACY

STORE HOURS

DAILY

9 a.m.—8 p.m.

EXCEPT

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Sunday: 12 noon—3 p.m.

EMERGENCY CALL AT REAR

Delivery: Call Newton 157-L-3

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SURREY.

Lands for Sale.

Offers are invited and will be received by the undersigned until 6:00 o'clock p.m. of Friday, October 9th, 1953, for the purchase of lands described as the West Half of Legal Subdivision One (1) Section Nine (9) Township Two (2) New Westminster District.

This property is located on the North side of New McEllan Road a short distance East of the King George VI Highway.

Offers should be enclosed in sealed envelopes, plainly marked "Offer for Land" and same will be opened at public meeting of the Municipal Council to be held on Monday, October 12th, 1953.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all of the offers received for purchase of this land.

PERCY LIVINGSTONE, Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall, Cloverdale, B.C., 21st September, 1953.